GUIDONS FLASH PAST IN REVIEW

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two squadrons came into the parade and formed on the opposite side. Colonel Hunter and his staff reviewed the troops at a trot. The colonel, % at the head of the little group, was 7 a typical cavalry officer of the old ? army, tall, slender, long of limb, 2 amscular and looking thoroughly mili- 9 tary. A little incident occurred when 2 the Colonel had dismounted and taken | station with the Governor. He ex- 2 plained that when the colors passed & that it was usual for all men to remove their hats with the right hand and place the headgear over the left shoulder. And the Colonel, soft of voice, wore a look that seemed to imply that no man had better dare let the flag pass by without honoring it as he would honor it, and when the flag did go by, every hat rested upon a left 3

Horses Trot to Music.

After the inspection by the commanding officer, a bugle sounded and 3 the two squadrons headed by the famous mounted band, passed in review 3 before the Governor and Congressmen, the band playing a lively tune. The splendid appearance of both men and mounts elicited applause. The troop formation was in perfect alignment, the animals appearing to understand that they, too, must do their part. Then the band came to the center of the 3 parade, and as another bugle order sounded, the musicians played a Highland Fling, and the troops started off 3 at a trot. There was hypnotism in the 2, jig-like tune, for even the horses kept 3 time with their forefeet. Some did it ? better than others, but it was remarkable that any sort of a uniform step &

was kept at all. Then a quickstep was played as the squadrons broke into a gallop, and, after rounding the parade, they passthe visitors. Colonel Hunter was congratulated on the fine appearance of 3 his men and the drill.

Fine Buffet Luncheon,

The guests were then conducted to the cool clubhouse where the officers and ladies of the garrison had prepared a fine buffet luncheon for the very hungry visitors. Tables were placed on the porches and in the messhall, and soon a jolly party was in progress The ladies were true hostesses and the wants of the visitors were given every attention. The luncheon comprised salads, cold tongue, ham, turkey, biscuits and other delicacies, while from the regimental punchbowl, a huge sea shell, a delicious champagne brew was served. About this unique punchbowl a crowd could always be found, for the drink was an admirable thirst quencher.

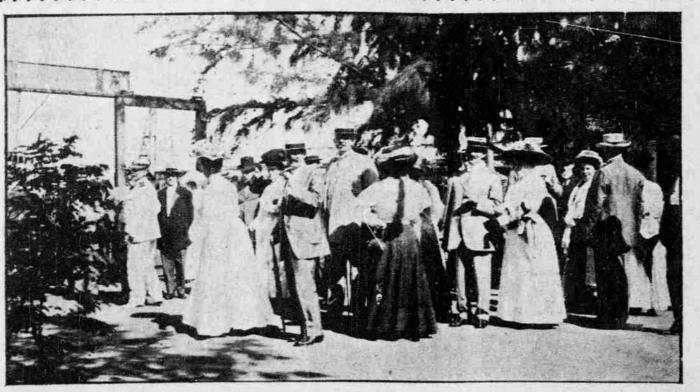
The cavalry band played nearby throughout the luncheon. That luncheon will live long in the memories of the Congressmen who declared that it was worth a trip across the ocean to find such hospitality.

After the polo game between the cavalry and Oahu teams, the visitors, after extending their thanks to the and ladies and officers who assisted in making the visit pleasant, took their departure for the train.

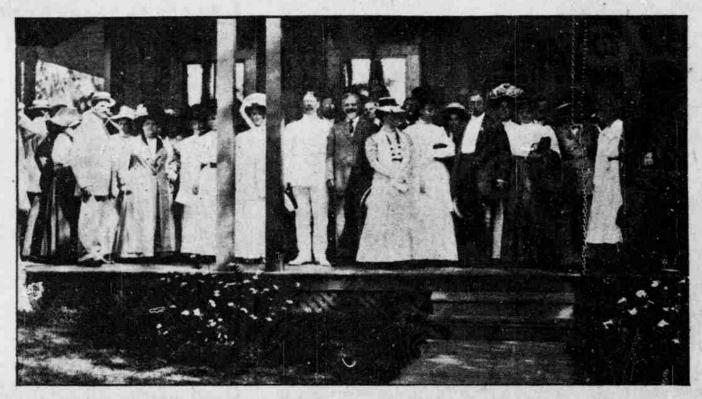
Visited Pineapple Canneries.

The special went to Wahiawa station and while waiting there for orders the growing pines in a nearby field proved too tempting and a raid was ed to the other islands, with the evi-Dowling, of the Consolidated Pineapple Company, was fortunately on hand and, seeing the rush, he invited the members selves. This generous offer was accepted and in a short time the Congressmen returned to the cars with their arms laden with the fruit. A visit was also made to the Consolidated company's cannery, where the entire operation of canning was inspectesting to the visitors, who, after eating many juicy slices, said it was worth stance: while after all to assist Hawaiian pine- 'The Higher Wage campaign was the resident Japanese will have to apples by making the tariff fit the carried on as a public movement, and defend?' needs of Island producers.

as goodnatured as when it started in



PARTY WATCHING THE NAVAL STATION BATTERY SALUTING. -Advertiser Photo.



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TRATION BUILDING, CAPTAIN BEES, COMMANDANT, IN THE CENTER.

Higher Wage Association Report Evokes Much Adverse Criticism.

are not entirely satisfied with the account rendered of the money received commanding officer and Mrs. Hunter, and disbursed by the Higher Wage As- has never contributed a cent for the sociation, is evidenced by letters that | defense of the editor of the agitation are being sent to the Hawaii Shinpo paper, for publishing obscene matter,

and the Japanese Chroniele. The Higher Wage Association did failed to get. not make public its itemized statement in Honolulu, but copies were forwardmade on them. General Manager J. J. dent hope that it might result in the securing of extra contributions to the strike fund. With the strike a thing turbance. to go in and cut off pines to suit them- of the past, the association still wants something over \$8000 to settle up back accounts and carry on work.

The Hawaii Shinpo secured a copy of the statement, as published in the Advertiser a few days ago, and printed it for the benefit of the Japanese ed. They saw the pine from the time it on this island. The Shinpo is demanduntil it was pared, sized, sliced and money received by the Higher Wage writing to the Shinpo, says, in sub-

depended upon general contributions which contributed to its funds is en- deep sea steamer.

titled to know how the money intrusted to them was spent.

vaguely as the campaign expenses, we can not think Makino, Negoro, Soga and others, who call themselves patriots, and martyrs, pure and honorable amount for their automobile rides for their geisha girls. Yet when the amount is given as campaign expenses, we can not see how that much was spent

"Again, about the \$1907.10, the amount itemized as given away for aid. Who were the recipients of such aid from the Higher Wage Association. "The cost of lawsuits, for which That the Japanese of the community \$3631 was spent, may include the case against Mr. Soga for mailing obscene literature through the United States mails. Who knows? But the public which certainly had nothing to do with the higher wages he promised us and

> "Perhaps the Higher Wage Association may be justified in spending the money in the defense of the assault cases, because the Higher Wage agitation was for nothing but to call the Japanese public to unrest and dis-

"The item of \$1041.40, for miscellaneous petty expenses, might, it would | the first item of miscellaneous campaign expenses.

"Of the estimated expenses after

In referring to the item of \$3000 The train left Wahiawa later than for financial support, as was repeated- for passage money needed to send 1000 was anticipated but it was a well- ly proclaimed by the self-termed pub- laborers to the other islands, the corpleased crowd which debarked from lie spirited men like Makino, Negoro, respondent sarcastically suggests that, good two-hour program. the train at Honolulu, tired but just Soga and others. Now, if it was real- perchance the money is to be used to ly a public movement, then the public pay the fares of the leaders on some

"Of the \$1624.25 which is itemized OLING OF MERCHANT

Road Supervisor Wilson will commence tantly allow Mr. Bennett to retire." gutters are practically completed and night. Tickets are on sale at the Berg-Wilson is only awaiting the removal of strom Music Store. the cement workers' tools. The heavy asphalt oil, imported from the mainland,

will be used. Emma street, the first eity thoroughfare on which the heavy oil was spread, thoroughly satisfactory to the Road Supervisor. Considerable other work is projected, and will be undertaken just as soon as Merchant street has been completed.

Patching the new pavement on King street, near Thomas Square, has begun.

AMUSEMENTS

seem, have well been included with at the Orpheum begins tonight and ends Saturday night, Mr. Oro has kept the greatest piece in his repertoire for August 4, which the association is try. the last. The farce to be given is ing to make the laborers take up, I "Raiding an Opium Joint." This is very much doubt the wisdom of sup- a great Chinese comedy and those who was received from a wagon at the door, ing a complete accounting for all porting the idle element at the ex- have seen "Chop Suey" are assured pense of the bard working laborers that this is even better. Charlie Oro, placed in the can and sealed ready for Association, and has branded the publon the plantations. I wonder at the as a Chinaman, is inimitable. He will the market. The operation was inter- lished statement a fraud. A critic, courage of the Higher Wage leaders in be ably assisted by Frank Earle and asking \$3621 for lawsuits. Are the the balance of the company, as the leaders anticipating more crimes which cast requires the entire organization. Special scenery is used and the comedy ends with a great transformation

> Good singing and dancing, as well as new moving pictures, will make up a Being the last appearance of the company the old Orpheum will ro doubt be crowded for the balance of

the week. Be sure and order your seats in advance so as to get what you want. The big Wise & Milton Colored Minstrel and Musical Comedy Company will arrive by the Alameda and open up on Mondary next following the Oro Company who leave for Hilo by Mauna Kea for a two-weeks engagement

Seats can now be had for the Wise & Milton show.

The Withers Concerts.

Honolulu music-lovers will soon have an opportunity to hear the greatest concert organization it has been their pleasure and privilege to hear for a long time, an interval so long in fact that it is to be measured only by the months this little company of artists | malicious mischief against her, instead has been away.

From the Far East comes the most more serious. It was the old story of glowing praise of the company but no one who has heard them will deny any of the statements. A few extracts from the Eastern press are published

Ceylon Leader-"Mr. Withers draws from his instrument all the appealing tones of the human voice. His music one could listen to, enthralled, for hours and hours."

Withers played Saint-Saens' 'Le Cygne,' in a manner which by the rare beauty of the musicianship and the truly artistic qualities of the interpretation promptly complained to the police. held one breathless. Grace and distinction marked the performance."

Wherever she has gone she has left behind her a memory that lasts until her return and it is safe to predict that cities they visited before coming to and yesterday landed in jail in con-Hawaii the handshakes they will re- sequence. The men evidenctly knew manner that will not permit a ques-tioning as to cordiality. The following preter explained to them the offense is from the Indian Daily Telegraph: Elzy aroused the audience to sustained enthusiasm. She played irresistibly. In fore embarking in business, Rosenthal's 'Papillons,' the melodylight, soft and fanciful-conjured up visions of early summer days in old English garden, avec papillon fluttering from flower to flower. Such delteacy of feeling! Such lightness of

Straits Echo, Penang-"Mme. Elzy is a pianist of great ability and even Leal started at once in his own motor in these days of an ever increasing standard of efficiency is entitled to high place in the body of pianoforte virtuosi."

Mr. Charles Bennett, the American baritone, excels in many respects sing-Mr. Charles Bennett, the American advance notices of length. The Madras Mail says of him: "Mr. Bennett's contributions to the pleasure of the even-ing comprised the delightful air from STREET BEGINS SOON ing comprised the delightful air from Mozart's Figaro in which he displayed thorough appreciation of this old world Three extra numbers had to be Early next week, probably Monday, sung before the audience would reluc-

Arrangements have been made between the Sugar Factors' Company and ner by a Hawaiian quintet. A number. the American Sugar Refining Company for a three years' extension of the conis in excellent condition and results of tract providing for the disposal of the the experiment with the new oil are major portion of Hawaii's annual sugar Navy, Marine Corps and townfolk

AIMS AT WUMAN SMASHES DOOR

Bad Marksmanship Is Cause of Mrs. Kaiu's Present Pilikia.

Bad marksmanship landed Mrs. Kaiu in jail last night with a charge of of assault and battery or something a woman trying to throw a rock, and the result was the usual one.

Mrs. Kaiu had a quarrel with her neighbor, Mrs. William Reed, who lives at Alapai and Hotel streets, and proceeded to emphasize her remarks by shying a brickbat at her opponent. The intention was all well enough, but the aim was poor, and the missile shattered Civil and Military Gazette-"Mr. a neighboring glass door. The owner of the door did not appreciate the humor of the occurence at all, and

A warrant was issued yesterday and a policeman was dispatched to serve it Of Mme. Elzy no less flattering, yet on the woman who aimed at another truthful words have been written, woman and hit a house.

Paid No License Fee.

K. Noda and Honda, Japanese hotel proprietors, failed to take out licenses when this company arrives back in the for their respective places of business, ceive will come from the public in a nothing of the license law, for they preter explained to them the offense with which they are charged. Next "The pianoforte performances by Mme. | time they will probably take heed and procure the necessary permits for be-

Japanese Assaults Child.

At Wahiawa last night, a Japanese was arrested for assaulting a 6-year-old child. There being no jail in which to confine the man, a box car standing on the track alongside the cannery was requisitioned. The officer then telephoned in to this city and Chief car for the scene of the assault, to bring the man here for safe keeping.

FOR CONGRESSMEN

the visiting Congressmen and their wives, will take place this evening on the roof garden of the Alexander spreading oil on Merchant street. The Hawaiian Opera House on Monday Young hotel and promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the sea-

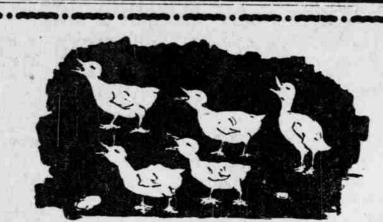
There will be special music at dinof informal dinner parties have been planned the guests of which will later attend the ball on the roof. Army, generally invited.

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